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The six months.

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The movement for a united front of all young workers, stuignts and other youth organizations is developing thrubut the country. In New York the movement is under way sponsored by the various youth organizations there. From Los Angeles word b received that six hundred precent at a student's anti-military making resolve to organize a united front conformes. In Chitigo a conference called at the Hull House by the Students' Anti-Militarist Club is now planning various anti-militarist activities. in Boston a successful conference was held. Other cities are bound to follow the lead of these movements and start conferinces of their own.

MISLED YOUNG PACIFIST



pavid Wilson, Jr., of Portland, Ore. he won a national cenar contest conticled by the League of Nations-Non-Association and with it a tip to Europe. This organization beaver that thru the league world suce can be guaranteed in; some hous porus fushion. It refuses to wognize that the inague is a robbere' emblue of capitulist groups and that the apparentisms between these groups his caused the present smashup of the

Youth Meet Opposes Connecting Schools With War Department

Plan Anti-Military Meet

LOS ANGELES, Cal. - On Citizens' Military Training tion here, which passed a resolution against it. Training Camps was held at 233 S. Brondway, under the auspices of the American Civil Liberties Union. Hundreds listened ifested a strong opposition to militarism. The following resolution was presented by a student and was unanimously ac-

Whereas the compulsory military fraining in the schools and the C. M. T. C. are organized for the purpose of Real Murderor Confesses fraining young workers and students for the army to be used in the next War. and

Whereas the militarization of the wals and strikebreakers, and

ment given to them by the employen and school authorities.

Therefore, he it resolved that this bus meeting assembled on June 6, 1926, at Muelc Art Building, 233 B. Broadway, Ims Angeles, condemns the purpose and functions of the C. M. T. C. and R. O. T. C. and opposes any move to connect the schools and abor With the war department to further aid in the militarization of the American youth.

And be it further resolved that this seembly goes on record in favor of ing the nation-wide movement against militarism.

COSTON ANTHALLITATIST MEET STARTS ACTIVITY

BOSTON, June 20. - The conferince to combat militarism, military training, the Citizen's Military Trainng Camps, the reserve officers training camps and the Cepper-Johnson conscription bill wee held here last night. There ware about ten erganizatione represented.

A. Wirin of the Fellowship of Youth for Peace presided over the conference and branded the C. M. T. C., R. O. T. C. and the Capper-Johnson bill as a campaign by the government for

another world war. After Professor Clarence R. Skinner made an address on "Militarism and Its Dangers to the Youth" the conference got down to the work of outlining a plan of immediate activities against militariem. The executive committee, with representatives from the various organizations, including the Young Workers' League, wes then elected.

CHURCH COUNCIL IS ACAMST MILITARY TRAINING

NEW YORK CITY .- The nation points out that Federal Council of Churches has just issued recommenda-

tions which eay: That a systematic and technical military training for youth of high school age le to be deplored as foreign to the alma and ideale of our educational eyetem.

That civillan educational institutione chall not make military training a required subject.

Thus the council takes a position not only against compulsory drill in either college or high school, but even against the offering of voluntary military training in high schools, se it is and militant struggle against

Baptists Against Military Training

WASHINGTON .- Military training Sunday night, June 6, 1926, a in schoole and colleges received a protest meeting against the blow by the Northern Baptlat Conven-

The resolution declared that the church is opposed to war as a method of settling international disputes. To carry out the content of this resolution would mean united efforts with eagerly to well-known pacifist labor, student and other youth organiand student speakers, and man- zations in a concerted atruggle against militarism.

> FOR N. E. C. PLENARY SES-SION SEE STATEMENT ON PAGE TWO

In Vanzetti Case

BOSTON, Mass.-New hope for Smerican youth is hacked by militar- freedom for Nicola Sacco and Bartolets, and serves only wealthy inter- lomeo Vanzetti, aftre six years of intwo who is objects are to turn out prisonment, is based on the confession of Celestino .Madeiros, himself awalt-Whereas large numbers of Ameri- ing execution as a twice convicted can yourn join the C. M. T. C. and R. bank holdup elayer. The confession O. T. C. because of the encourage of Madeiros is supported by strong corroborating affidavits filed with a motion for a new trial. "The publication of the confession of Celestino Madeiros should be the signal for increased and intensified activity of the workers for Sacco and Vanzetti," said James P. Cannon, secretary of the International Labor Defence.

Young Farmers Unit of League on Job

MARENGO, Wis .- Our branch of calling a conference of all organiza- the Young Workers League here is ons for the purpose of etrengthen composed mainly of young farmers. the kind that would help to etir up the This is a farming community and our youth in the city. It took a definite members are scattered here and there, And he it further resolved that This is making it hard for us to or and other youth problems, and was not Federation of Youth, of really making topies of the resolution be sent to ganize nuclei. Last meeting we de afraid to openly express this stand. a live, functioning, active organization the president end board of regents of cided to call our branch the Inter. The B. P. Club of Columbia and the of it, depends on the activity and in the state university of California, to national Branch of the Young Work. S. P. Club of City College, the Y. P. tlative of the aforementioned groups. the covernor of California, and to the era' League. Someone from here will S. L., whenever it was present, and Otherwise the federation will die of attend the district school.

Moulding Cannon Fodder for Morgan



Training Camps. In the insert are shown the boys on the rifle range, who practice thus in between sarmons on "peace and good-will" and below we see the forced hike. It is to the interests of the young workers to keep away from these anti-labor campe and to demand a month's vacation with pay.

MILITANTS MUST LIVEN FEDER-ATION OF YOUTH

Action Against Militarism Needed!

By P. FRANKFIELD.

NEW YORK CITY-The Federation of Youth came into existence in answer to a very pressing need of the time. The necessity of a common unified, now conceived by the war department, the most elementary forms of oppression of the youth, such as child labor, militarism, race prejudice, has made itself felt for a long time. The federation was the first attempt on the part of the working class youth organizations, and petty bourgeois, liberal and progressive groups, to get together and fill that need.

Youth Conference Held.

A conference was therefore held on May 1st and 2nd at the Community Church. Strong resolutions against militarism and the race rlot at Cartaral, N. J., were adopted. Another resolution calling for the return of the civil liberties of the Passaic strikers and asking for an impartial inquire of the causes of the strike was also adopted. But in spite of all this, two tendencies clearly manifested themselves at this conference. One was an uncertain blind groping in the dark, hesitant, vacillating, fearful to make any move, express any point of view, lest the capitalist preus brand lt as radical. This tendency opposed the anti-militarist resolution, the race rio resolution, and succeeded in defeating a motion to call a youth mass meeting for the aid of the Pessaic strikers. at which Rabbl Wise, Norman Thomas, John Haynes Holmes and Alhert Welsbord were proposed as speak-

Ageinst Hesitant Tendency.

This tendency has continually and aimost unceasingly spoken against the dea that the federation take a stand on any important question. And being thus busily engaged in a taiking fest. the Federation of Youth has not en gaged in eny activities, and the result was inevitable—the attendance at council meetings has dwindled and dwindled with every meeting.

The other tendency was more en lightened, progressive, clear visioned. it was ready to engage in activities of stand against militarism, child labor. the Y. W. M. and the Followship of lack of activity.

FURRIERS WIN 40-MOUR WEEK STAGE VICTORY PARADE

NEW YORK,—(FP)—After a 17-week strike, union furriers here have won the 5-day 40-hour week, and have returned to work. The return to jobs was preceded by a day of jubilation marked by a parade of 10,000 cheering workers. With flags banners and flowers, and to the strains of the international, they tramped in solid ranks from their meeting halls, through the fur manufacturing section, past the joint board headquarters on East 22nd street, down to Union Square, and back to the halls.

TWO REGROES LYNCKED

BY FLORIDA MOBS

Fioride, the state of sunshine end famous summering resorte, cen now be advertised by ambitious real estate hounds as having the honors for two. of the most brutal end destardly slayinge of Nagroes ever perpatreted in the "lynchere" paradles" of the south.

The first killing, that of Parker Watson, was so ferocloue that it has even excited discussion among the wealthy parasites at the beach resorts. Parker was arrested in St. Petersburg for vagrancy (being clubbed into insonsibility on that occasion), shackird and thrown into jail. Later on, when being taken to the county jail, he was taken from the custody of the sheriff by a squad of armed men: The next ofternoon his body was discovered, the eyes gouged out, the eyesockets burned, his body smeared with acid. one arm severed from the body and six bullet wounds in his back.

The district attorney, E. P. Wilson, stused to start an investigation, givng as an excuse that he was too husy ASKS FOR DRINK-LYNCHED.

The second killing took place when Henry Patterson knocked on the door of a home and asked for a drink. The woman who answered for some reason look fright and rushed to her neigh bor's home. A mob quickly gathered and Patterson was seized and 'vnched. Illa body was placed on the hood of a Ford and paraded about town. The woman later edmitted that Patterson and morely asked for a drink of water. but that, due to extreme nervousness. she had become excited.

Youth for Peace are part of this more idvanced section of the federation. The work of this second tendency must be to have the federation take a stand on important, burning issues of ine der, and to follow this up by bringing of the federation to the various youth organizations in the city and to the many young workers and students unconnected with any organizations.

The task of saving the American

ICOOK DESCRIBES THE YOU'S MINERS' COMMITTORS forence to the youth.

Splendid Support

don workers-amongst whom were a large sprinkling of young workers, gathered together at the Albert Hall, to pledge their support to the miners in their struggle.

Speeches wers made by G. Lanebury (presiding), A. J. Cook, We Paul, Ellan Wilkinson and othere.

Cook and Paul, editor "Sunday Worker," had particularly fine receptions. Paul traced the history of the strike, making no attempt to spare the General Council from criticism in his exposure of the great betrayal.

A. J. Cook, secretary of the Minera Federation, followed on also with speech which shook every fibre of his being. Everyone was deeply impressed with her fervor for the miners' cause One felt shudders pass thru the huge audience as he described how the young miners hauled loads of coal, crawling on hands and knees, using an a pulley a halter round the neck attached to a chain, which passed between their legs. A miners' choir which sang between the speeches war very much approclated, as wes also the London Labor Choral Union, which gave selections conducted by Rutland Boughton. A collection was made and everyone gave generously - £1,200 was collected.

Cach Payments For Young Worker

IT is egain brought to the attention of all Y. W. L. unite, individuel comrades end dasiers who receive bundles of the Young Worker that this issue is the lest one that is being sent out on credit. From July 1et every copy of the Young Worker sant to comrades and daalers inside the United States must be paid for in advance. This meens that you should rush your money now with your order for the July 15th leave or your unit will be without the Yuing Worker on that

> Young Werker Menagement Committee. N. E. C. of Y. W. L.

NEW YORK CITY, June 20-(By Telegram)-The yes conference opened here Friday evening and continued Satur afternoon. 79 delegates present, 25 from unions represent sixty thousand workers and fifty from shops elected by 1 hundred workers from shops employing ten thousand y. workers. Union officials addressed conference. Lively diseion by delegates on conditions in shop and necessity for or ization. Resolutions adopted on condition of the young v. ere and cailing upon unions to start special drive to or: youth; also resolutions against militarism and child labor. C mittee of 21 elected. Spirit excellent. Conference adjourwith great enthusiasm.

(Note: The next leave of the Young Worker will sentain the destory on the youth conference.)

SEE YOUTH CONFERENCE TASK

By a Young Werker Correspondent. NEW YORK CITY .-- The big three of the mlilinery industry is composed

of three big shops with about four landred girls employed. Those three diops are Harry Meyers, Nimos and achion. Those three magnates have mited in order to get more and more profits from the workers by exploiting them more effectively. The conditions n those shops are getting to be worse frem day to day. Girls that before mude \$40 per week are now making just a half of that. Those, of course, are the heat hands. Most of the time the workers are unemployed, and if it is leasy the work is given out home. dost of the time the workers spend weiting in the dusty chape at their in a expense. As you see, the condicons in those three shope are deplorthie. A way must be sought to improve the conditions under which we

Girls, in order to reelst successfully in united front of the bosses we must rganize into a union and act in an

rganized manner. The conference of all young workers held here considered this imporiant question. We must support the campaign of the Working Youth Con-

YOUNG GIRLS OF BIG THREE, CLERKS, ERRAND. C. AND UTILITY BOYS T. ORGANIZATION

By Young Worker Correspon NEW YORK CYTY- There !: eral heller that the job of a (white coller alaye) is an eas-This might be somewhat true :

adult workers but not with the workers. I am referring to 1's ping cierks, errainl, stock pad-A clerk starts with \$12 to week. Of course he is promise portunity and advancement,

work of the clerke and he c some shipping the rases everaging 800 pounts. N this kind ruine youngstave. hoye do a hundred and ona from #:40 a, to 6 p. m. hardly stand up after the day is

As for the "white collars" York is considered the larres mercial city in the United Thousands of clerks are em; various banking and coars houses. This areat army cl workers need to be organized vonth conference will have ference to get the unions to organize sider the problem of the "wh lar slaves."

LONDON.—Over 10,000 Lon- Anti-Imperialist Sentiment High in France

Ex-Soldier Writes of Evente

(Special to Young Worker). Somewhere in France. - My people are to be crushed described comrade sands me your letter the buge French Spanish force and asks me for an answer. in ever the war has not come ! fact, I have now got free from all the tribes are not subj military service, while my comrade remains under the claws of the marine officers. After his rivalries may throw of their three months' Imprisonment, he England and Italy win G. has to serve two months more, their claws over the Fred besides the 18 months of legal conquests, and it may be service, as a punishment (which new international conflact is called in French, "rabiot," and in a German country under for the suppression of which troops occupation it is a the Communist Party is carry- country with collector. ing on much propaganda). So and many big shore A my comrade will be free only in everywhere, French and G the beginning of July.

French Imperialism in Morocco. Besides, he has been prosecuted per cent lower. French wer once mure, owing to some incidents not bear such treatment, we that happened on board ships which man workers are kept timewere on the point of sailing to Mo- gor forces, "shupe," Fre new . religion. mcco.

On the 7th of April a crulser, the 'Mulhouse," and two Aorpilleurs, the ful and gives help to the te-"Marocain" and the "Senegalala," were averywhere, by manufactor, ready to get under sail. But the nor- tional feeling and the nation pillars started alone. The "Mulliouse" and the national . . . etc . wi stayed in the dock, on the official purpose of repairing the boilers.

Indeed some hours later a police officer came and searched in the boxes of several sallors. The reason for it was that the day before a great deal tor car industry, against decreof tracts against the Moroccan war had been distributed to the crew and someone stuck some of them to the doors of the officers' cabina,

Search for Anti-Imperialiets. My comrade's room in the town wes elso searched by the police and he will pay heavy taxes to the was forbidden to so out for a whole benefit of the American and week but they found nothing and let | financiers him free at jast. So ended the incidents and the "Mulhouse" started one

As a rule anti-militarist propaganda is excessful in the marine. On board, and increasing its printing. It

life, before their Laflers, dynamos, etc., and they were same revolutionary feelings. workers on account of a ka cipline and worse wages.

Playing Up "Victory in Nowadays the big French preup the militarism victory in of it is a sure thing that the at-And at that moment the !

es take advantage of the to All the goods are deta-France and the wages a r

Hern the Cutholic church is vents the workers thinking a miserable condition.

Meny Strikes in France In France there are many chiefly in the metal industry wages, or for their increases. The raise of the finances l'as some panic and a great money the franc is running the rate that the German mark ran a lesago. And, as in Germany, the

The French Communist I's Young Communist League has a good condition among the The "L'Humahite" is trate. sailors work as in sivil now 30,000, but it is yet too is.

NAT KAPLAN..

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EDITORIALS

Statement by the National Executive Committee of the Young Workers (Communist) League on the N. E. C. Plenum

THE trend of imperialism is such that ever larger numbers of THE trend of imperialism is such that ever larger numbers of cluding the selling of tickets, the topics of important happenings in the want such a conference, and the position of the United States has not yet acter obtaining thruout the veloped. Within the passe of unskilled and unorganized. This tends to arouse the young workers from their than extend this phase of benefits in Dillocalphia. A companied passivity. The Second Planary Session of the National Execu- work, the introduction of lighter feative Committee, held May 25, was working under relatively favorable objective conditions. The small and almost insignificant size of the Lezgue, its bad social and national composition as compared to the general mass of young workers and lack of exparience which might serve as one of the guiding factors in lay- has not learned to satisfy. Let us topical enter the delibitation of the satisfy. ing down our policies made the task we were faced with a treing down our policies made the task we were faced with a treticularly those involving adventure
mendous one. The progress towards unity, made during the
months succeeding the convention and the atmosphere of conmore widely reed in the United States

structive work and unity in the nexts planning models. The research of the district of the distr structive work and unity in the party plenum immediately precoording, facilitated the work. It was under these circumstances the world. Where is there the Amer Bell, and the other points of historic that the Plonum took on its double function and accomplished it ican young worker, who has not de-interest and right at the spot, should world have an accomplished it ican young worker, who has not de-interest and right at the spot, should be a complished in the spot of well, both as a regular full session of the N. E. C. and besides as voured the works of Altaheller, Henty, take object lessone as to the true a convention, for the last convention had failed to carry out its Tomlinson and other writers who tasko. In all our work we have had the close guidance and co- wrote of the ploneer days of the wars operation of the Y. C. I.

Y. C. I. PLENUM.

TVILE report of the recent mession of the Y. C. I. and specifically the Y. C. I. extimation of the American League, received close attention. The discussion revealed the fact that the correctness of the Y. C. I. recolution on America, in such questions as:

(a) Passivity of American working class youth:

- (b) Insufficiency of Y. W. L. in present state, to sepe with situation;
- Liquidation of ell factionalism;
- (d) Creating of a more American Leegue with ite reets in besie induetrice end large fectories;
- (e) Orientation towards mass work such as Economic Trade Union, Sport, Anti-Militarism and utilization of the United Front tactic on all fields: you can arouse him to a desire to of Liberty and the whole downtown (f) Improvement of present inner life and enrichment through addi-of culturel end light factures;

 which is full of such apots as for extion of culturel end light factures;
- (G) Secoming more of a Youth League and less en appendage of Party, lives been filled with ideas concerning ample, Trinity Church which begen as were understood by the groet majority of the members end found their prac- adventure, pioneoring, etc., and who a place where the early settlers wortical application in the various resolutions which were adopted. N. E. C. REPORT.

DESPITE the bed eliuation existing at the end of the last National Convention the N. E. C. succeeded in making progress in turning the attention of our League from the youth in the light industries to those in the heavy industry. The factional fight of two years duration had broken down organizational responsibility to the point where most of the units were almost non-functioning. The six months of activity prior to this Plenum marked the liquidation to some degree of this cituation and the re-establishment of League units on a sounder basis. Our tasks for the coming months is to continue this process and build the League on the basis of the Resolutions adopted et the Pienum which in turn heve their besie in the Y. C. J. Reco-

CONOMIC Trade Union activity received very close attention. It was member learn the books thoroughly, of marching in small groups to open both of the political backwardness of the youth, which the for their own antenness and singless along the forms 25% of the entire working class, that a favorable approach was possible by championing their every day problems. The principal slogen of the League on this field was "Unionization of the Youth" which is linked up with the general problem of Organizing the Unorganized and building left wing in the labor movement. Detailed instructions were given on such phases of activity as, youth conferences, trade union conferences, organizational ganization. The mere academic study constantly striven for. For this purskunk, you fire me on account of that W. L. fraction in unions relationship between youth and party fractions, role of youth in guiding left wing, apprenticeship, etc., etc.

The activities of the League in (e) Economic struggle (Pescalo, Purriers, Anthracite, Geke Field, Etc.)

- (b) Conferences (East Ohio and New York); (o) Organizing of Y. W. L. frectione;
- (d) Unionizing of League Membere:
- (o) Getting trade unions to take up youth problems; were all discussed and valuable lessons, drawn for our future activity.

SPORTS To date no workers' sport movement has been developed in America. The capitalist class has utilized the field of sport to divert the workers' ettencapitalist class has utilized the field of eport to divert the workers' ettendition of long struggles for progress tion from their economic etruggles. Scattered throughout the country are such as, already mentioned, the war program of activities for the coming I passed, I don't know. I don't like "ignorant" foreigners. Of all people fore we went to France.

many local workers' sport groupe. The Plenum believes that it is necessary for independence, the Civil War, and months. From time to time in these Mexicans anyway. When I got past, that would ecab on his job, these carn enough money to enough money to enough money to enough money. to establish e broad labor sports movement on a national scale, ANTI-MILITARIST

TOR the first time League Plenum went into a thorough, discussion on AntiMilitarist work and all its phases. The Anti-Militarist Resolution, unanimeritarist work and all its phases. The Anti-Militarist Resolution, unaniimperialist character, the Spanishclaim to introduce lighter features. a spike and threw it at me. I dodged of his deputies, was his old friend in yellow skunk. Them the school—Captain C. A. Henterberry, down the street are will and to him have a nunch in the monsiy adopted, as were all other Resolutions, cella for the convening of a American War, not to speak of the We will be glad to print articles from it and let him have a punch in the school—Captain C. A. Henterberry, down the street are who can be a street are who can National Conference of ell Anti-Militariat organizations in September. NEGRO

THE swift industrialization of the Negro was made clear and the importance in view of this to organize the Negro Youth. The Pienum jeld down the special method for eppreaching the Nagre Youth in all phases of our contracts. The plenum feld down the special method for eppreaching the Nagre Youth in all phases of our contracts. The first the value to our companies. The first the value to our companies the value to our companies the value to our companies. The first the value to our companies the value to our

PIONEER WORK

THE Plotteer movement had doubled its strength in the last six months. prior to the Pienum. The tasks which face the League in this work at present am (1) the establishing of a large codre of group leaders and (2) the greater centralization of the work. The Resolution on this phase of our work summarizing the discussion clearly outlines in great detail the methods to be pursued.

ORGANIZATION AND INNER LIFE

MILE social and national composition of the membership has creeted meny difficulties in reorganizing the League on a proper Communist form of organization i. c., shop and street nuclei. Linked up with an intensification of many work must be our approach to the basic industries and large shops. As quickly as possible we must exclusively construct our entire League on shop and Street Nuclei, with conqentration groups functioning only as temporary and auxiliary forms to create shop nuclei. The Leegue must initiate an extensive recruiting drive linked up with the general perspective of

The inner life of the League in the past was not of sufficient interest to the average young worker. Inner Party policies and general duplication of l'erty activities, has been too prevalent. The functioning of the Y. W. L. se a youth organization with a Party core of 15 to 20% of the membership to insure the adherence to the political lins of the Perty, is the present pre- and with no reservations accomplished in the establishing of united leader- here, we sure will fix them." requisits. The curichment of the lancr life thru edditional cultural and light ship, must find its counterpart in the League membership. features is necessary to round out the activities of a youth organization.

THE PLENUM AND THE LEAGUE Tills League Plenum marked a new epoch in the life of the Communist port of the line of the C. I, and Y. C. i,-unity on the basis of common policy

end not because of a working agreement-unenimous agreement on organizationel messuree, as a result of common political line and conseious efforts The Plenum Decisions

INTODUCTION OF LIGHTER

FEATURES. IN the metter of introducing lighter

eleer what we mean by it. lighter features we do not mean an as recorded in American history.

tures should lessen it.

Novels of Clase Struggle. for independence, for the freedom of the slaves, and the pioneering in the as a matter for theoretical study.

be named. In these columns, for the cursions for educational purposes.

masses of young workers to us. Historical Events.

country have instilled in them a cer- effective in this work. up in our histories.

spirit of revolution and progress as the outlook of our older comrades.

Newsettes

BY SAM DARCY

renemblified in the events already mentioned, does not rightfully belong to the bourgeoisie. The revolting workfeatures, we today, face the same ing-class today, is bouled upon much danger that faced us when we were in the name way as the Robels of '76. confronted with the problem of shop and the Emancipatore of '61, were nuclei; that is, a two year discus- looked upon. This tradition of '76 and elon, most of which was fruitiesa... H '61 therefore belongs to the militant we ere to carry out the Y. C. I. do best take this tradition away from export of currency.

It was in 1922 that the ingenes was best of the claim of the decision of our own national executive committee in regard the boss close? First, we must deto this then we must immediately velop an extensive system of teaching MOROCCO. proceed to concretize and make more those who are in or close to our movement and the general working stirred up a hornet's nest in Europe.

Quite the contrary, in a large sense classes and discussions will help. Our territory end that the division of the the organized, together with the the bureaucratic we are today carrying on, on too great comrades should stress as the sub-Rin into spheres of influence be not railroad shopmen, bore the wavering and fit a scale, social activity, such as dances, jeots of their educational meetings, discussed without discussing also the brunt of the struggle. Large great concessions: entertainments, etc., which begins to not on topics of important happen- control of Tangier, strategically locatinvolve the need for organization, in- lags in other countries but rather on ed directly ecross the straits from Gicluding the selling of tickets, the topics of important happenings in the should prepare a talk on the eignidepolle some of the tribes are still reruthless gigantic open shop of our existence has cance of the celebration. One hun- beiling. There are certain cultural needs of dred fifty years ago, the Declaration

Some Landmarks The national executive committee Northwest. There are many writers will make it a policy from now on to today who have written novels of the continually fixue bulleting along this require a boom in industry, both in class struggle which capture the line. We might mention a dozen spirit of youth which makes those places throughout the country just to love those bourgeols writers and sive examples of what we moan. In turns their spirit and minds into chim-nois of the class struggie. When you first meet a young worker and aug were used for revolutionary meetings, gest to him the elementary theoretical and throughout the district there are works such as the "A. B. C. of Com- the battlefields of the Revolution of munism" there is little chance that '76. In New York, there is the Statue cannot eee their economic condition shipped their gods in sincere but blind faith and todey is a corporation of For these American young workers several million dollars which extorts we must find other books of a simpler, rents from poor workers living in the more spirited character with which to elums for the support of fat church approach them. To them me must dignitaries. In Chicago, there are learn to recommend a large liet of the scenee of the Haymarket riote, action which has a good deal of propa. and throughout the country such simganda in it, such as the writings of liar landmarks. Everywhere, our com-Jack London, Upton Sinclair, Voy. radee shuld arrange excursions to nich, and a dozon others that might these landmarks and utilise these ex-

euoceeding month, we intend to pub- Our organization should elso strive itsh "minute" reviews of such books to introduce into ite inner life, a both for their own enjoyment and for air meetings and einging along the recommendation to those whom we are way, that of putting into our organtrying to win to our cause. But the ization the same spirit of youthful introduction of lighter features does comradeship that makes neighborhood not end with the extended/use of nov- clubs so attractive and often draws of economic problems and the solu- pose our comrades should utilize dog, and I'll kill you both." tion thereto will never bring large every facility available. Summer outings, bikes, street demonstrations. in wrong, said, "We well, what was were going towards the mill gates, street with their packs on group singing and discussion in pubthe trouble, Jim? You have always "I'll bet that those Mexicans are in ders, evidently headed to Side by side with this, we must rec- lic parks during the summer, these been a pretty good man and always there yet. Of course, that is to be union headquarters. ognise that the young workers of this and other things similar should prove peaceful. You must have had some expected, eald one. "If you had "Freedom! Freedom!"

tain tradition which makes it most | These few suggestions are steps to | it?" difficult for us to approach them di- wards concretizing the introduction rectly with our program. There is, of lighter features. Our comrades Gleason. "You see it was this way, what is in front of the mill gate! build of Champagne in Par first of ell, the feet that around our should practice them. Not merely dis- I was hurrying over to the clock house Who are those mon inside the mill? you are doing all the last government today there is built a tra- cuss them in committees, but actually and this kny was right in my way. I They were not the Mexicens. They about freedom, I want role the wer which was supposed to be for columns we will strive to have such the Mexican muttered something, so were the last that he thought would the freedom. But you ye the freedom of colonial peoples but materiel es will help our comrades I turned and said, Shut up, you damn do it. For there in front of the gate. -- you want to take freedom. many other events which are played functionaries upon their first experi- nose that floored him. The only thing who had been overseas in the war. They wouldn't scab on no ences after the attempt along this that I'm sorry for is that I did not Since the war he had been drilling you-you low down son of a The modern bourgeoisic have taken line was made. They will prove of hit him hard enough to kill him, the Reserve Officers' Training Corps bang! for themselves these traditions of great value to our comrades. The in Where is the dog?" reactionary and tory government such an inner life that a youth organization of their excitement had left, so they that the captain had been drilling. But the ground, But the as represented to the republican and tion needs and to take eway from it began to scatter out and get back to Jim was speechlese. Of course, Jim found himself for a began to scatter out and get back to Charles Toward of the scatter out and get back to Jim was speechlese. democratic administrations. This the heaviness and "eerlousness" of work. Jim, with e couple of his Charlie Henterberry had not been a e builtet hole in his leg

"OH, BAREFOOT BOY!"

"Boot manufacturer to small boy without shoes: 'Why haven't now, because there is a strike coming young men in town. He did not get drive him mad, and forces to

"Small boy: 'My father hasn't any money.'

"Manufacturer: 'Why hasn't lie any money?' "Small boy: 'He's out of work.'

"Manufacturer: 'What's his job?'

"Small boy: 'He's a bootmaker.'"

The spirit and decisions of the Plenum must be transferred into living ectivity by the entire membership. The complete unity on an equal basis enough. But if they do use Maxicans

Present et the Leegue Plenum were the 21 N. E. C. membere, the 6 pretty heavily on our officials for this Youth movement. Liquidetion of factional etruggie and unreserved suptotalling 46 in all. The Planum elected a presidium of Comredee Dercy, William spite of Green they'll sure show condidetee end nearly eli N. E. C. alternetss and D. O.s thruout the country move. If our officials pull this strike ilemson, Don, Shuchtmen, and Angelo. The new-N. E. C. Bureau le com- him up. Well so long, l'il acs you all posed of Comrades Dercy, Williemson, Kaplan, Schachtmen, Philips, Harvey, tomorrow," and the maker of all the from all comrades, ell indicate the great etridee forward made. In many resentative. Of those the following five ere the Secretariat—Comrades the mouth of the flery monster known Msitz, Herberg, Toohey, Schneiderman, Shepiro, Yussm end the Party rep-excitement of that afternoon entered respects, the results of the League Plenum, were more complete than those Darcy, Willemson, Keplen, Shechtman, and Philips, with Comrede Dercy as a steel mill. He got back to work

Round the World

MODCOW.

The Russian reply to Great Britain's ary youth movement of Amernote of protest against the sonding of lon. Four years have elapsed Workers Length Russian funde to aid the striking British miners has been handed to the

The defect of Abd-el Krim hes

AMSTERDAM.

organized its conference for the 26th tion of youth revolutionists, as- munist International of May in Amsterdam. The agenda sembling with but one idea in learned much. There did not even mention the general mind: that of solidifying into hindering us from dev out. Only a small part of the discussional body all proletarian youth or- Organization. Fact workers' struggles and "cultural end ganizatione in America, accept- left behind, the Fig. acethetic questions of youth" were to ing the statutes and principles N. E. C. paves the way be given the primary consideration.

GERMANY.

Frank Urbig, manager of Disconto Gesellochaft, is of the opinion it would piebisette. 000,000 gold marks appually as reparespeedy approach of such a boom.

Europe and oversear, to make possible the payment by Germany of the 2,500,tions neyments under the Dawes Pian. in the current Bank Archiv, Urbig declares he lacks ell faith in the

since that period where thou- ganized. Heretsands of workers battled milit- loosely connected understood, declares the funds were sent by the Russian Trade Unions and their wages and living stand. Born at a time with the Soviet Government cannot con- ards. It was in 1922 that the ingclass was being orable economic situation, con- League was suffic ducted their great open shop enough to exact :.

campaign, socking to reduce in the trade union the wages and worsen the work- cially in the Unio When we speak of introducing class, the real significance of events The Italian press is demending insist. Ing conditions of the American ers we would have ently that Italy have e seat in any workers. The miners of all Am- great service to the extension of purely social activities. How can we best do this? Indoor conference affecting North African orica, the unorganized as well as using this influence numbers of workers of other in- or completely seil...

> campaign of the bosses, there many things. From assembled on the 13th of May experiences and the The Young Socialist International (1922) in Brooklyn, a delega- experiences of the Y of the Young Communist Inter- work.

> > alty property. The Communists have ing capacity, in the been in the forefront demanding this provinces to which these

Fong Yu-haieng, commander of the

'people's armies" has gone to Moscow and another christian general, Chang Chi-kiang, has taken command. Upon arriving in Moscow Fong made statements to the pross where he declared clan imperialists, are June, 21 s the dete of the national that his ermics are keeping their new battles with the pleblacite on the conflacation of roy. eirength in men, munitions and fight. (People's Army):

ANNIVERSARY OF LEAGUE'S

By AUGUST VALENTINE. | national, the land AAY 13, 1926, was a historic | ternational Your The League will milestone in the revolution-It was here (

With a situation of this char- Five years now, week,

ed and that they are ca

educational work. That to expel the foreign im, Premier Yen of the P ment has rosigned, who

Lin and Wu Pelfu, Loth

A STEEL MILL STORY

THE DAI'N GREASER"

the billet mill while running in the would, he was called to union head- shought to shimself that direction of a group of men who had quarters and found them waiting people could not be noexcitadly congregated around come there. object on the ground. Pushing his "You were right, Jim," shouted one heed of the American L. way to the center of the erowd he as he came towards the union hall. But now he looked at found a man lying flet on his beck where a crowd of men were excitedly would look at a snake. with blood running from his noce. discussing, shouting and every one that uniform; how nice it was one of the Mexican leberers, talking at once, "The strike hea heen up it looked. Wouldn't it "Who did that? I'll fire the man celled."

as he arnisted the Mexican to his officials told everyone to come into feet. about?" "Fire away!" The words cut the

friends, who had tried to hold him not do. The force was divided up try and their god, not to back, and aprang in front of the fore-into chifts. Jim and his two pals man, with clenched fists and blazing found themselves on the first shift. The foreman realizing that he was who are the skunks," said Jim as they hunch of them walking

reason for hitting the Mex. What was killed that one yesterday, there would "Yes, I thought I was to

"Well, that is better," eaid Jim Buddenly everyone stopped. Look only thing which you tongo

friends, walked back to their job.

"What do you think of thet boss fether has been president of the benk his mind, "Those dan n G

Jim?" said one of them. company loves 'niggers' and Mexicans had been one of the most patriotic the pain from his leg work on. The Mexicans don't do no work, to the front line trencher, but then "But these hundred percent; it takes six Greesers to do the work he got to Paris and that is pretty American, God -," and then of one white men. But when the good. Jim hed always liked him pret back exhausted, strike comes slong the company ex- if well, and when he heard any one

pecis to use them.'

"Do you think the leeders will have the nerve to pull a strike on the Steel Trust and organize the unorganized workers at the same time? No Mexican will be able to break the strike, because they won't work hard

"Sure, they will pull the atrike if 'hoss lovin' Green don't interfere, Our rank and file have been pushing with his mind on a strike

WHAT ere all you men doing over But the next day, instead of seeing telling how bad the real theorem. The third the result the seeing telling how bad the result the thought be always thought be a

that did that," shouled the foreman At this point one of the local union What's that he is saying. "What is all this fighting the hall. Volunteers were asked for my good men, if it had a the picket line, and everyone rushed these big corporations to the front. Very careful instrucair like a pistol shot and the speaker, tions were given as to what the pick- won the war. I appear a young Irishman, pushed past his ets should do and whet they should loyal Americans, who les

who are the reel men in the mill and scabbing? At this police

have been one scab less."

in the High School. Standing behind There were only two t. v. sticking up for that Mex. like that, for a number of years, but Jim and not so had efter ell." he had played on the same football mind would come back to the "Well, that is to be expected. The team together. During the war he of yesterday, he would rive to

was always a good to

dust the ground up with ! "Now we will have a chance to ees Were these Mexicans in II.

freedom on the firing lan-

-END-Hail, Young Workers

By RENA DEANE

NEARER and nearer comes a bright flow of banners; We have the first note of a cong to be sung. Song that the old yeers smote into silence The new day will ring within the voice of the young

MOO long the enerling of the gready grey-beards, A preying and elaying, has sounded over earth. Seen it will end, now young men and maids are merching Singing together: "A Better World's in Birth."

DEOPL of earth, take up the song, join the benners, Breek from the old men whose law is clew and tooth. Break their power built en youth's leber and its life-bleed. Hell the new leaders that arise from the youthi

and longer hours."

reet Victory for 40-Hour Week! Apprentice Clause Serious Mistake!

THE militant young workers greet with Joy the victory of the 40-hour week in the New York Furrier's strike. This do-and together with the 10% increase in the minimum wage ale is a victory not only for the furriors but for the entire laor movement. Thus after 17 weeks of bitter struggle in which young furriers played a most aggressive role, the union won lese most important demands.

In the agreement signed by the fur workers and fur manucturers there appears one clause which the young furriers did of fight for; a clause which will be used by the bosses against geunion. This clause provides that there shall be no apprentices the trade for two years. We must point out this basic error the young furriers and to the left wing leadership and memrship of the Furriers' Union, so that mistakes of this kind will avoided in the future.

No apprentices in the union shops, no apprentices entering to union simply means that the bosses will herd the youth which of the arrested Communists. Comrade nters the trade into the non-union shops and thus build a mighty Springhall, another prominent young arrier against the Furrier's Union. Whether the union realad it or not, the lesson must be driven home that this clause the agreement will aid the bosses in using the young workers g scales against the adult workers.

Before the agreement was signed, Ben Gold, manager of he New York Joint Board, wrote in the March 6th issue of the joung Worker:

"The yellow bureaucrats chased the young workers from the shops. They refuced to allow them to enter the union. They refused to protect them against the merciless exploitation of the bosses. Thus the young workers used to be driven into the camp of our enemies and became objects of unlimited exploitation.

Open the doors for our youth. Take them into the ranks of the organized working class, they are our flesh and blood."

After these beautiful sentiments were phrased, when they rere still vibrating in the minds of Gold and the others, the agreement is signed which has a clause on apprenticeship completely epudiating the above quoted attitude to the young workers.

It is true that the working youth because it feels doubly the lows against the working class (receives lower wages and often pager hours) is used as a weapon by the bosses against the dult workers. This cannot be done away with by discriminations mainst the young workers (High initiation fees in unions, high made an official part of the school right into the school and make the ques, no equal rights in union, clauses against apprenticeship. (c) but can only be wiped out by enrolling the young workers a the struggles of the adult workers. This in turn can best be scomplished by the adult workers fighting for the interests of he young workers.

The real evil to the Furrier's Union cannot be a union conrolled system of apprenticeship; but the boss control of unlimitid apprenticeship is a danger. The boss can manipulated the after system against the adult furriers and the union. Long can belong to or not, just as you the apprentice has learned the trade, the boss can still conder him an apprentice at apprentice wages and conditions. sich a system can be used as a weapon against the living standed of the adult workers and must therefor be fought and abol-

Thus instead of forbidding apprentices the Furrier's Union gould have fought for strict control of the employment of apventices by the union. Besides that the progressive grading of parentices' wages during the period of apprenticeship and anther vital demand; limited period of apprenticeship to be set by sion should have been pushed forward by the Furriers.

In the winning of the 40-hour week and a 10% increase in workers' children. So the school capitalism. deminimum wage scale the furriers won not only a victory for de minimum wage scale the furriers won not only a victory for the entire labor movement. It must be pointed at however, that the tieing of the union's hands with a three ear agreement (a much shorter term should have been fought by particularly when that agreement contains a clause prohibita apprentices for two years is not in the best interests of the ourier's Union and must be changed at the first opportunity. We trust that the interpretation placed on this clause in pracre will be that of the regulating of apprenticeship by the union ather than its restriction.

YOUTH SCHOOLS ESTABLISHED BY THE YOUNG WORKERS LEAGUE ON DISTRICT AND NATIONAL SCALE

By J. WILLIAMSON.

THIS year will witness a definite step forward in the educational activity of the Communist Youth movement. In the last (with the exception of the Superior school last year) no rganized training has been conducted by the League.

In addition to issuing a polit-minihould pass thru systematically, ichal scale.

This summer and fall will see the es-Whitehment of four district schools indene national school. The basis of

'- Occupation and union status. 2 Length of memberahip in League. 1 Work hitherto accomplished in

League? 4. Potentialities of development for

further activity (national type,

3 Minimum of political understand-

1 Development for future practical League activity amongst young

thereor serious, will be held this fumnier in the Superior, Chicago, Boston and way York districts. On a na-Lat the seat of the N. E. C. Stone of Chill.

Curriculum. the a cooling to specific situa-For the see fanding of theory and link-The was the practical work of limited number of young workers from The national school for each League district.

** " . anse theory, but covers more] Augan of Salling Superior.

The Present at the school will be instructors. "me be then his from all parts of Minter of Wistonsin and North Michndea Hayes and Carlson,

Citajo. tept. ist. There will be 25 students seen to increase.

"m course which every member | 'rom all parts of the district, principally from the industrial sections. In stague is organizing full-time train- addition, four comrades may come is schools on both a district and natifrom Ohio to attend this school. The instructors will be Comrades Carison and Williamson.

Maseachueetts. This school will be held at Lake exerciance to those achoois is guided Dennison, near Gardner, from July 611 train by the following considers: till Aug. 10th. There will be 50 stu dents present. The teachers will be

Comrades Kruth and Kaplan. New York. The New York training school is be-

ing run in conjunction with the Party School and will last from July 15th till the 30th. The comrades will be principally from New York City, New Jersey and Connecticut. The teachers will be the same as in the Party School, including Comrades Dunne Lovestone, Weinstone, Wolfe, Trachtenberg and Don.

National Training School. The necessity of training thoroughly as large a group of functionaries as a tational training school possible to handle more efficiently League activity in the districts has prompted the N. E. C. to make every possible effort to establish such a in-The sum satism of the district school tional training school in Chicago. Thru the efforts of the Party and as as combining a mini other institutions we are assured the establishment of such a school for a

The national school will start some time in August and last for a period of four weeks. Comrade Herberg will The a decrear district school will be be the director, utilizing all Party C. (a) Wath) from June 20th to July E. C. and League N. E. C. members as

Assistance to League. At the conclusion of such a thoro its. in addition two committee are training extending into four of our "make from the Pacific Coast to this districts and being co-ordinated on a The Instructors will be Com- national scale, the League will benefit manifold. With a firmer stasp of theory and an understanding of the dan district school will be practical application of our program. tid in Wankegan from Aug. 1st till League activities on every field will be

mittees and into the councils of action.

ARGENTINE LEAGUE 183UZS

ers. The slogans issued were:

minora).

WITH OUR OPPONENTS

Bringing the boy seguts into school

country.

combined. But many children don't attack on the workers and the work-

Strict adherence to the law 11317

bring religion into the schools, is an

"No Dicerimination Against Young Workers Who Went on Strike!" Domanded by British League LONDON, England-(By Mail)-As soon as the general strike was called off by the general council the Young Communist League issued a call to its units to immediately prepare for an employers' offensive against the young workers (discriminations against those young workers who came out in the general strike, etc.) The Central Committee of the League pointed out that, "Altho the general strike has been called off by the General Council the min-

Becretizy of the Young Communist League of Great Britain who is one Communist, has now joined him behind the bars.

WORKERS AID TO CONDUCT TAG DAY FOR BRITISH MINERS. In response to the cable sent by A. J. Cook, secretary of the British miners' union, to the International Work- ditions of the Argentine young workers' Aid, in which he pleads that we help save the striking miners and

their families from starvation, the

International Workers' Aid, Local Chi-

cago, conducted a tag day on Sat-

unday, June 19th, to raise funda imwithout speeding up and without wage inediately. reduction. Admission of young workers to the WRITE AS YOU FIGHT! trade unions.

ways of getting hold of the workers' don't want to.

children and turning them into friends

choose. Both of these methods have

the same purpose-to turn the work-

workers and friends of the bosses.

Boses Bring Scouting Into Schools.

But now the busses and the tools,

the teachers, decided that one with-

out the other isn't as good as both

YOUTH DEMANDS | Central Committee of The Aregutine Young Communist League has initiated thru the trade Plenum unions a campaign for the protection and betterment of the economic con-

ers are still out—and determined to fight against starvation wages

young workers thru the trade union branches and the strike com-

The C. C. urged the units to carry on the fight on behalf of the

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R.-This second session of the plenum of the central committee of the Leninist Young Com-(labor conditions for women and munist League of the Soviet Union will take place on June 16th. The foi-Six-hour day for young workers lowing questions are on the agenda: 1. Political educational work in the league. 2. Mutual relations and collaboration with the trade unions. 3. The international sports movement. 4. Sport work among the members of the league and the league participation in the leadership of the sports movement. 5. Education of the peasant youth, 6. Youth work, 7. The plan of the work of the bureau and the pienum of the central committee of the league.

THE Boy Scouts are going to be authorities decided to bring Scouting THE DEMOCRATIC YOUTH

FOR THE PLEBISCITE system. The bosses have two chief children become Scouts, even if they The Chicago school authorities have Youth" publishes a manifesto in favor of the bosses-into patriots and sirike- decided to devote one and a haif hours of the pleblacite (for the taking away breakers, into enemies of the work. of every school day to Scouting- without payment of the former royal ers. One of these methods is the publishat is, to teaching the children how houses in Germany) and inviting prolic school, which all children are sup- to be Boy Scouts. The children in vincial and group organizations to posed to be forced to attend, and the the Scouting classes must become place themselves unreservedly at the other is the Boy Scouts, which you members of the Boy Scouts. At first service of the plobiscito movement and a certain number of schools have been lissuing the slogan, "Take from the chosen to try the experiment on. If it princes what belongs to the people." succeeds it will be extended to all The "National Federation of Gering class children into enemies of the schoole of Chicago and of the whole man Democratic Students" has identi-

Out With Scouting from the Schools. the movement initiated by the Com- ner! The Third Prize, Original draw-This attempt to bring Scouting into | munists gives royalty another kick in | ings from "Fairy Tale" book for the the schools, just like the attempt to the pants, YOUTH EDITOR ARRESTED. want to belong to the Scouts because ers' children. It is meant to polson iTALY.—Comrade D'Onefrio, editor graphed copy of "Fairy Tales for they understand that the Scouts are the minds of the workers' children of the youth column in the "Unita," Workers' Children." If you raise \$25. the enemies of the workers and the and make them favor the bosses and has been arrested. Another young any member of the N. E. C. or C. E. C. four years loaf."

Russian League Holds

BERLIN, Germany .- The "National Federation of the German Democratic



'LOUISVILLE SLUGGER' STRUCK | DETROIT Y. W. SOGGER BY LABOR

in a call addressed to organized labor the workers of the Hillerich and Bradsby Co. of Louisville, Kentucky, Workers' Sport Alliance of Data which manufactures the well-known cently won a decisive victor; "Louisville Slugger" basabell bats, score of 4 to 0. Hanse and I., appealed for support in their struggle especially played strong gard for union conditions of work. Labor former accounting for threesports organizations and unions were urged to send latters to the firm protesting the anti-union policy.

WORKERS' SOCCER TEAM BESTS SWEDISH-AMERICAN 2nds.

The first team of the Workers' Bocer Club defeated the second team of the Swedish-American Club of the In- ready whipped the strong ternational Soccer League by a acore of 4 to 1 in Chicago. A crowd of over 2,500 watched the contest and manifestly their sympathies were with the workers' lears.

The Workers' Soccer Club is effilated to the Chicago local of the 1 for Sports Union, the national headquarters of which are at 453 W. North avenue. Chicago

The Ploneer leaders are getting truey

The First Prize is a trip to Unicego

B-page lasue of the YOUNG COM-

RADE. The three cities raising the

lergest amount over \$300 (in the oase)

first prize is spece in the YOUNG

The Second Prize, The district

which raises the highest amount of

money in this campaign gets a leau-

l'ioneer group that raises \$60 or more.

Of course the pictures are nicely

framed. The Fourth Prize. An auto-

COMRADE for the winning cities.

to help the young comradae systema-

tize their drive.

fied itself with this manifesto. Thus tifui Hand Embroidered Red Sink Ban-

victim for the bloody fascist regime. I chosen by the Ploneers will aulograph

in Irying to defeat their opposi-The Young Workers' Sport ... soccer team is coming to Circo in the scason to play the Wor Soccer Club in that city.

\$.I.I.scinfwghanpiianwdaisfranwdnwi WITH THE YOUNG PIONEERS the book. And every Proposit raises \$5 gets a very lovely $rc\ \xi$

\$5,000 DRIVE FOR PIONEERS. Get your Pioneers on the tob irive. Visit workers' organic hTe first batchee of money have elorganizing collections, etc., 201 ready come in on the Five Thousand Dollar Build the Young Pioneers Drive.

painted Ploneer fle.

The campaign for the New Young Ploneers' Camp is still . way. Everyone who remembers camp iast year will pitch in and a for three Pionsers to edit a special bit this year,

Invading the home town

Manafield Soccer Club, the

four goals his team scored. 11.

the victory of the Young Work.

main attributable to the excelle

menting on the game in a li-

ture article on the sport page

of their class in Deiroit and

tram of Cleveland, with whole

culs played their first gams and

defeated. The invading team

puted to be exceptionally ela-

the defense and strong on the s

The locals will have their ban h

work which distinguished their

The local Manafield pages, 1:

"The Detroit lads are the co-

The Young Pioneers of T. relebrated May 1st with a pr of New York and Chicago \$500) will gether with the Young choose one Pioneer each. Another Lengue and the Workers'

> invo organized a tow clubs are the Chorus matic Club, the orche Sports Club, This will be iract new members.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT. "Pape, what is college bred? different from any other his

"My con," said the father, "it ? -British Weekly Young Work:

Passaic Strikers and Their Children Suffer Malnutritio

A Passaic Striker's Family



How Big Will You Make the Young Workers League Section of the Camp?

How Many Children Will You Provide For?

Fill in

Mail at Oncel

INTERNATIONAL WORKERS' AID, Local New York. Room 237, 799 Broadway.

I pledge \$..... (cach week) as my contribution toward the International Workers' Aid Camp for children of the Passaic strikers.

City State Advertisement

International Workers Establishes Children's Campon 140 Acre Jersey Farm

WHEN several hundreds of strikers were examined, not one was found that was not su from malnutrition. When the children were examined only seventeen out of a har were found to be normal.

Think of it! A City in the United States where the bosses are credited with a E profits of \$1,500,000 during eighteen weeks strike!

ONE MILLION FIVE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS IN EIGHTEEN WEEKEL

If that was lost in eighteen weeks what were the profits during all the weeks and m previous; the time during which these children became under-nourished and stunted in and THE BOSSES HAVE REAPED THEIR PROFITS AT THE EXPENSE OF THE TILL OF THE CHILDREN.

WE WORKERS MUST HELP NOW TO MAKE THESE CHILDREN STRONG. WELL

To do this we are establishing a camp near Morristown, New Jersey, on a farm ϵ : hundred and forty acres. This farm, which was given us to use for an International V_{ij} . Camp by Mr. Heller, is an ideal spot. A cement swimming pool, woods, beautiful country of for hiking, open fields for sports of all kinds, and milk, REAL MILK, all they can drink, bring these children back to their parents rosy and smiling.

WE HAVE THE CAMP AND NOW IT MUST BE EQUIPPED.

The five-room furnished bungalow will be used for a central house and the big piam of be used for a dining room. For the children, tents, cots, blankets and athletic equipment in be purchased. Dishes and a stove are needed for the kitchen.

All this will take money and you are asked to make it a success.

Will you give a donation to help bring health to these children?

Will you take a list and collect funds for cots for these kiddles to sleep on, or to buy teal In proportion to what is donated by the Young Workers League a section of the camp is be set aside and called "Young Workers League Section."

CIGAR LADS FINED TEN CENTS FOR USE OF SLANG WORDS

was 14 years of aga when I left school and got a job in the American Cigar Factory. I got \$5 a week for a start. I am working in this mill aimost's year and a haif. I only get \$7 a week. I work good and hard for this money, comotimes even evertime. Bad Conditiona.

The conditions in our place are bad. We have no lunch room, wash room or dressing room. If we want to eat we usually do so with dirty hands. We cat by the tables where we work. which are ofthe filled with roaches. There is no decent sink to wash yoursaif in. The eink is very dirty (tobacco and human beings wash in it).

Wash Floore.

We have an old closet for our clothes. To please the hoss we have to get down on our knees and scrub the floors. If anyone dares to ask for a raise the boss usually replies: "I'll raise you by your halr outside this shop," and sometimes fires them.

We have a continuation echool in the factory. Once in a while the boss comes to the class room and tells us about the wonderful trade we learn in his factory. If the teacher hears us fined 10 cents.

I think if us young workers would organize we can improve these conditions. I think we must.

Working Youth

conditions in A. R. Hyde & Sons young workers, attend the meetings Shoe Co. are so bad that I hard. and make demands on the machine to ly can write it down, but naver- organize the unorganized, etc., that we theless I'll try to illustrate more can hetler our union. or less some of the things that have kapponed lately. Niothers and children are work- about the soft snaps the other fellow ing between 10 and 13 hours a has, but make good in the job you've day for the wage of ten or fif- got." That's what the bosses want; teen dollars a week, altho they keep etill and make a good slave of are not allowed to work such yourself on this earth and you'll get hours. But try and ask a question to the boss and it means You get fired.

The same thing le-with the other help in the factory, who are working all the time piece work. Letaly the whole gang of bosess, consisting of (wenty-three (slave-drivers), have conceived the idea to cut the prices of the miserable prices now in existence without letting the help know about it.

In most cases when a worker goes over to one of the bosses to ask the price of a certain job the hoss tells him twice as much, in order that he or she should finish up the job, and when it comes to the pay the fellow worker finds out that his or her pay is short. So it goes week after week, months after month, and the bosses do what they idease. The merve of the hosses dld recently. One morning we started to work, and an aintm was minde all over the department to stop the power and come to hear a speech of a boss, work at full speed, gets from \$8 to \$10 recently they have cut the prices on and this is what he said: "Fellow a week. There are a few girls work 6 per cent and even more. And workers(!) I want you lo work in who get up to \$17 or \$18, but it is a this sumo hoss is so stingy that when co-operation with the boss, and that rare exception. not mention, of course, that the boss at the end of the week's slavery a girl he would not spend any money now. makes not dollars and cents, but hundraws only \$6 or \$7. areas and thousands of dollars a year, when the help are living a miserable

year the hoss tried to do a new trick, where all the workers are candidates Fearing that we would go out on May for consumption. Very often the girls, Day celebration, he came over to us trying to make a few cents more, get and demanded that we work all day, their fingers caught by the needle of lint we were not no foolish to do so, the speeding machine. and we went home.

conditions are as bad. The workers the girls lose when the muching gets are forced to sit close together to broke, and they have to wait until it is close, dusty rooms, and breathing the fixed. Altho they are awfully tired of nungent air from the leather. Soap constant watchfulness and speedy and towels are considered unnecessary by the hosses.

The last word I want to say to alc the help in the factory. Fellow-work ers, there is only one way to improve your conditions. That is in organize into unions and political organizations. Job the union to advance, you have nothing to lose and a lot lo gain.

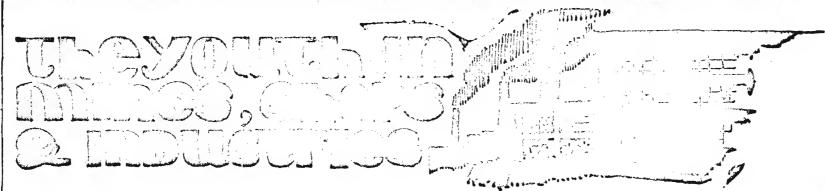
Young Miners Prepare

A conference of the bitummons real burous was just held in the city of Chicago. This was a secret conference. Those of us who are bourgeols schools, such as high acquained with the entire union schools, husiness schools and business smashing campaign of the oper-colleges. Filled with pro-hoss bank ntors know what this menus. We and Illusions of the splendid opportucan look forward in 1927 to the Biles open for them-if only they deal of youth labor. Young workers biggest offensive of the coal operators to enforce a lower living cessful. standard for the miners and a smashed union, since 1922.

Young Workers!

THIS is the young Workers' paper. Any young worker cen write for it. This or that event in your worshop may not seem so big to you, but it le of importence to young workers. Write your opinions on political questions of the day, stories, jokes and, become A YOUNG WORKER

CORRESPONDENT.



FIGHT TO ORGANIZE STEEL INDUSTRY

By Young Worker Correspondent. CANNONSBURGH, Pa.—The most important problems of The faucet is rusty and there are no the stool workers are, first, organizing the unorganized, second, amalgamation of all unions in the steel industry into one mass, fighting, industrial union.

These two and many more problems the steel workers must solve. You ask, how will we solve them? First we must demand

YOUNG STEEL WORKER CALLS UPON YOUTH TO ATTEND UNION MEETS

By Young Worker Correspondent. CANNONSBURGH, Pa.-Those of is who work for the Standard Tin Plate Company know what kind of a use a slang word in the class we are hell hole it is. Almost everywhere you go you find unsanitary conditions of some kind.

You workers of the hot mill who do not attend your union meetings should start doing so at once. Why? Be-Hyde and Son Skin the cause there are many in this union who belong to the reactionary man chine run by M. F. Tighe. The men of this machine do not fight for your righls, but for themselves and the (Young Worker Correspondent) houses. It is only when the real mill-CAMORIDGE, Mass. - The tunt rank and filers, particularly the

"Work Like Helen B. Happy." Did you notice the poster hanging around the mill saying, "Do not think ple in the sky when you die.

There was a case where a fellow inked his health while young. When he was 27 he couldn't work any more and had to go to another climate, leaving his wife and four children. That is what awalts the average worker.

It is only when our industry will be ampletely organized and the reactionatles kicked overboard that we can botter our conditions even a little. Remember the saying, 'A word to the wise is enough.

from our international officials to know why they do not brganize the unorganized eteel workers. Their usual reply is the unorganized steel workers do not want organization. When they reply in this way we must sak them, are you making any effort to organize the steel industry? Then they will tell you thet they have a special organizer in the field and give you the line about the American Federation of Labor epending about \$75,000 in the past year in a campaign to organize the steel workers, thru which they got only 100 new memhers. This proves, they will toll you, that the steel industry cannot be organized 100 per cent.

Can Be Organized.

Brother steel workers! The steel industry can be organized 100 per cent and this must be done. There has heep no real attempt to carry on a nation-wide organization drive since 1919. We have demanded time and time egaln that our international officials carry on a real organization drive, and they haven't done it yet.

This coming fall there takes place the election of international officers. We must elect men that will try to organize the steel industry.

Unorganized young and adult workers, get into the union immediately. Go lo one of the mill committee or one of the officers of the local union. Asl; them for an application for membership in the union, if he does not alve it to you, keep going to the next one until you get In.

Then you must join hands with the militant members of the union in the drive for a shorter work day, better working conditions, a living wage, a five-day week. Besides this, the mui tants fight for world trade union unity and amalgamation.

A YOUTH SWEAT SHOP UNCOVERED IN WASHINGTON, D. C.; NATIONAL PANTS

young girls and a few colored workers.
The conditions are very miserable.

One the average a girl, working piece shop are getting too much, and just

Derk and Dirty Shop. The shop, purticularly the second floor, is dark and always dirty and full when it is in their pockels. He's got Furthermore, the 1st of May this of dust. This makes the shop a place

Excent all this, even out of such Nondless to say that the sanitary miserable pay that they are getting. work, still it harts them when they they get along. We think that Mr. have to lose a few cents out of this nitifully small pay.

> At the and of the day's long, hard wil they are tired of sitting down the whole day on one and the same place. their liacks hurt and a dizziness is felt in order to better your conditions. in account of the day's long strain on he hody and nerves, They think that the workers in their you can do it!

OFFICE GIRLS PLAY PART

IN YOUTH CONFERENCE

(By Young Office Worker.) thrown into the "business world" from will strive hard to get there, they go out confident that they will be suc-

Insical of that they face unemfices conducted with factory lofts, bosses who seek "congenial" girls unler the slogan, "satisfy me or quit."

employment and poor conditions they young workers. The hours are about are driven into the factories. Thus hine per day. Young workers, almost their "cureer in the business world" is children, are grinding their lives away made to organize these young work-

ference held in N. Y. C. June 18, which and healthy "citizens." The sanitary tance to these young workers. First

hol weather came and the girls reincause it is not summer yet. Yes! The money which was accumulated by the aweat of the girls is very precious the atting on it tight, all right!

A Despiceble Foreman.

Now, if this is not enough, then there is a foreman who is unspeakably fule to the workers. One girl had to quii, ur, rather, was fired, because she dbi not keep a "date" with him. Another had to be transferred to anothe; department.

The conditions in this sweatshop are such that it is hard to understand how Boss, himself, is getting surprised each day when he sees the girls back to work.

Young workers, workers of the National l'ants shop, you must organize Make your shop a union shop! Young girls, boys and colored morkers.

EXPLOITED JERSEY YOUTH TO BE REAGHED BY M. Y.

By CLARENCE MILLER. N Passaic and vicinity there are meny industries that employ a great make up a very airgs percentage of workers in the rubber works, insulating works, chemical works, handkerchief factoriee, cigar factories and in ployment, low wages, unsanitary of be about seven or eight thousens young workers out of the twenty thou-

nrianized. Desperate because of nn- per week is the average wage of these sands of exploited roung workers. The solution is organization, A start should be developing their minds and any attempts. The Youth Conference,

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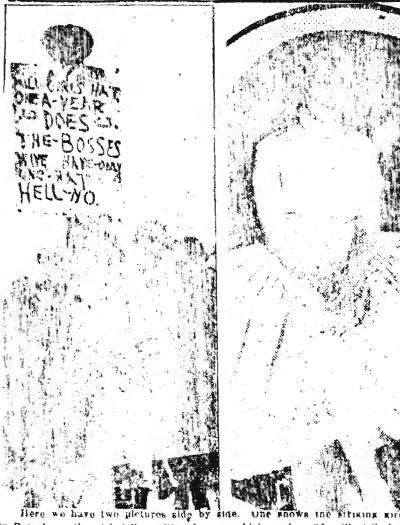
amongst the workers in Passale. In are willing to help remedy this mis-Passaic 50 per cent more children die rable situation and, secondly because than in any other city in New Jersey the young workers themselves are he ong hours, no pay for overtime, etc.

Stenegraphers are becoming professers is miserable. Between \$6 and \$12 indication of the misery of these thousands of evaluated young workers. Jersey is protty high. This is only an ment of their conditions. This cou-Youth Conference Organizing Starts.

In the past hardly any efforts were a constant increase of the death rate least some of the trade unions that to this Youth Conference!

and the average death rate in New ing drawn into fighting for the lietterference, while it did not result in the organization of these young workers. It nevertheless laid the hasle for it hy bringing the problems of these young workers before the organized labor at the machines at the time when they ers, not even the trade unions made movement and, secondly, it prenared is had in the Young Workers' Con- hodles in order to grow up into good therefore. .. of the greatest impor- tion drive that, is so essential for the these young workers for an organiza called on the unions to organize the conditions in these mills are causing the Youth Conference represents at exploited young workers. All power were scaling with hoiling grenner

Ain't It Hell Girls!



ons a year. Does the boss's wife have only one het? Hell No!"

The other is that of Mrs. Edward Browning of New York known in more intimate circles as "peaches," the young girl who married a middleaged millionaire. The capitalist press is giad to announce that she "delights" in the variety of styles offered for summer wear."

The Young Workers See "Efficiency" Methods in Eagle Lead Pencil Company Indian.

(By Young Worker Correspondent.)
NEW YORK CITY.—Of all the large-scale production plants in New York City, that of the Eagle Pencil Co. is by far the rankest example of that insatiable system of profit-seeking, which typifies "American Big Business." The largest pen and pencil factory in the world—a recipient of the tariff favors of the pres-(By Young Worker Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The national pants shop employs tion to compete with the completely organized industries of Enghas no limit at all. Here is what they something like one hundred and fifty workers, most of whom are land, Germany and Czecho-Slovakia, not alone in the domestic market but in the European markets as well.

Cheep Labor. The Eagle Pencil Co. is the best it chanics, are paid about \$30 weekly distration of the cheapness of the fac from which is deducted all bidlidays. This is what they are making when minded one of them to buy some icc ploitation. For nine hours a day the workers at top speed. For lustance, crashing and banging machine in front of them. For an honr of nerve-wrack ing forture they get about 30 cents. In cleaning machines while in motion, the poor slaves are forced to brush the just of the machines off while the ling the press means the loss of a few penbies in wages.

Another Kind of Pen Pusher. Next to these are girls pushing pens into grinding machines-working for merits of the incomparable Mikado dear life, breathing in the polsonous penall. steel dust from the pens. These helles | Again the News may even record of Russian, italian, Slavic and even such unconsciously frontcal items as American villages quickly lose looks the innugoration of "husiness men's and health in this slave-driving estab- | hunches" for 35 and 40 cents for the lishment. Men work over steel tem- miserably paid hands averaging \$16. pering ovens in the pen-hardening and \$16 a week. Or again, it may ex chambers, forced to attend lifteen revulving threens of pens---mixing, sort ing and washing. The polishing room tests are conducted for the benefit of is a mass of floating lye and sand, at the workers during their lunch pe cohol fumes pervading the whole Yearly thousands of girls are WORKING YOUTH COMFERENCE we find an absolutely indescribable room. As for the pen-cleaning room, they can hardly finish their meager sinte of affairs. Enormous vats of howling water give a torrid temperature to the lumediate vicinity in which the ladiers are pouring joins out into revolving drums. They also wade thru the same overheated chemical solutions that are spilled on the floor from

> Holidays Deducted from Pay. The machine hands, so-called me

fors of production. The lifty hours and the company is rather enthusiastic of work does not begin to denote the about this aspect of the calcular, as cheapness of labor and its extreme exyou, as well as fur the hose." He did It is busy. it happens very often that to make ice-water with he replied that pvery low rates of pay force the young responding cet in the cost of production. tion. Many of these men have been in the pen department a gross of pens | working quite a long time -twenty cut out of metal brings the operator yours and even thirty. One happened 14-3 cents. Women stare, simmed, to die the other day and there was a with bloodless eyes, into the huge great "todo" to get the company to pay for a single carriage. And the grizzled mechanics who took the day off in memory of their dead mate were spite of signs warning them agains! all docked by the musentimental and hitsliness-like company. As for the dead man ... wince he dol not belong to the mulual aid society of the company murderous press is hammering away during all of ids twenty two years with occurse the interval wasted in stop the place, he will receive no further consideration except a finely worded oblinary in the Eagle News, a monthly publication, praising old employes working records or advertising the

tol the fine poluts of the well appoint ed rest room in which Charleston conriods of 45 miliides in which time inches.

Such, in short, is the manner to which "Improved methods of production and increased ciffelency" operate to drive the American workers on to production levels uniceard of in more civilized England or Germany. There a more militant projetariat would soon put the skids under any plan of "Increased levels of efficiency" in the lufamous American munner,

DELEGATES TO YOUTH GO

1,500 Young Strikers Present

DISCUSS YOUNG WORKERS' PRODUCTION

PASSAIC, N. J.—Some 1,500 young Passale time met at Belmont Park, Garfield, N. J., at a mostling co United Front Committee to discuss the situation of (the tasks before the young strikers. During all the of struggle the young strikers have been in the forbattle. They are on the picket lines. They are on the mittee. They are wherever strike duty calls them, takes recognition of this and does everything possible young workers even closer.

ON THE PASSAIC TEXT

"They Fight for Better Life"

PASSAIC, N. J., June 17 .- A little girl ton y written her story of the strike. Poverty, wretened and the burden of life laid too early on young should it all on my selves," she says. This little girl, who: finally exhausted in the mill and "knocked to be graphically than any leader ever could, the real horner the bottom of the Passaic strike. Her story is reprishe wrote it. The topic questions were cut from the young workers even closer. At this meeting de elected to the New York working youth conference Workers Ching

A Young Negro Writes

PASSAIC, N. J.-1 am a young col pred worker in the United Piece Dye. Works, I worked in the acid room, which is about the most dangerous work in the mill. We have to dtp the bundles of silk in a solution of acid. We have to work with ruider gloves. und shoes so that the acid will not

The white foremen and the petty bosses discriminate against us in flic bargain. We get the worst jobs in

We will stick together with our white workers in this fight. The enemy of the white worker as well as the Negro worker are the hosses. We earned something in this fight. We We'll fight side by side with the white workers and we'll fight to a

PASSAIC RELIEF COMMIT-TEE LAUNCHES \$200,000 CAMPAIGN

PASSAIC, N. J., June 20 .- Deter. time to work to prepare e. mined to defeat the mili barone' star. [for all day for us and a vation offensive, the general relief \$0.10 grocery, make lune committee of textile strikers has awaken as even early, to launched a cempsign for a \$200,000 histraction, warn as to victory relief fund. The move is the what we not to do, how result of a resolution unanimously adepted at the recent "Support the windows are natiod, . . . Pesselo Strike" conference, which was farming or wire, knings, is ettended by over 200 delegates of is: are linck up, then we are bor unions, workers' fraternal organi. We older its what mother a

zettons, etc. The \$200,000 victory relief and defense campaign is designed to win the wage cut back, achieve victory for the strikers and foil the hosses in their fathers at mill, their and efforts to raliroad the strike leaders to prison. The bosses are aiready displaying signs of weakening. In the early days of the strike they would supper and order. But let not listen to talk about the orden. Lately, however, as the strike has cot into their profits they have been try ing to jaim off a company anion on lice strikers. They figured that the strikers, only recently brought into the fold of organized latter, would not know the difference between a real union and the company brand. Hut these Jersey textile strikers, who have looked up at home that they conducted the greatest strike in the lyears old. I guard my by history of the American hibor moves bears and sister two years. " ment, were not to be fooled with the was working at Botans of bosses' flypaper. The company union completly exhausted and so enught very few suckers. Almost hed. My mother cannot a unanimously the sirlkers rejected the luow it am ten years now to bosses' trick union, and they are now | forkotten that days, continuing their struggle for which rellef is so urgently needed.

Recall Scalding of San Pedro Children

As a reminder of the intense hours so we may live as latbestinlity of the defenders of enpitalism we recall the case of the scalding of workers' children in decent sanitary working San Pedro, Culif., about two we may be fore from so obeyears agn today.

On Saturday evening, June 11. 1924, the I. W. W. was holding an entertainment in its bull in Sun we would not be prinished for Pedro, Cal. Among those who, or careless since our parents liv sough and recitations ricered Must be won to won but be the hearin of the gathered work, us. Must be won to wen 100 ers, were several children.

which were the uniforms of soil ors in the U. S. mavy and others passone of whales. Nothick who were afterwards identified us to stop us from winners. Excess Khapsmen, broke in several with the who have head to think and the Khinsmen, broke lu, sumshed up feel shall help we won by the entire hall and dipped all the Who by meaning the strike to be children they could by hold of in laborty, against justice seems to a boiling coffee kettle. Others ity, against our right to his his brought by the raiders.

The Passaic Strike Yes, because the b s knees, kiss the beases ! bly ask to open gate 100 to work as slavers. But so. The striker never feet stavers without gain cent humen working co atriker will return to we with guarantee of deceni; ing condition, with the .

With Whom Do You With the Strikers or Wit I stand with rights and humanity. I state! and with labor unions light for right, liber. humanity. They nebt to ing condition, for bette. ter world. Our life are very

know. Our parents wine

work very herd, long fears and critelty, for . o they were not able to living for us and the. parents were compeled a hard, not only in the mill !. work exhaustly at hor. . . awaken early marning to food and poor home. The our brother and sister double think, and double t sorents retorn home exwork again at home, to a worked, gloomy, find uc 🦭 ing, hougry, food all avy v ujedde down, our dre some one are hirl or sethen? Whos punish is that that? What for is that? In that? Where is Goal?

I proof that all on my mixed

Du You Went the Strikers !

Why Must Be Win the li-Of course I want! Street won for many rison. Most it stop eniting wages wase? it right to live. Must be wested Belent for food, alothe and Mast he wan to won shorts be won to stop discrime to list agencya which mean 6 hamble glavery. Mass to S. and dead. Must be won to we lorend and necessary for a Must be won to stop lock has a or leave us on street. Must be tice and humanity. Must be a won better working confer-A mah, some of the members of familylite and better world . won the strike now. We w

Sincerely, your symples